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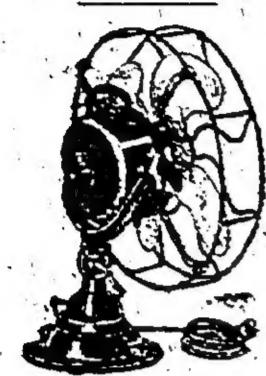
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BIRTHDAY HONOURS

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LONDON. June 3.

The Birthday Honours include the following: Commander of the 1890, as an Assistant Master Order of St. Michael and St. George, Sir Charles Addis; Honorary Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, the Sultan of Pahang; having held several acting posts, Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, Colonel William be was appointed Secretary of the Hume, British Resident of Perak; Imperial Service Orders, Captain Hubert | Sanitary Board, and on March 13 of Berkeley, District Officer of Upper Perak, and George Albert Woodcock, the following year, was made a Hongkong; Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St, George, H. G. Parlett, Secretary of the Embassy at Tokyo; and Knight Bachelor, Mr. W. S. Shaw, Straits Settlements.

BELATED FRENCH NEWS.

EARL BEATTY VISITS PARIS.

Earl Beatty, the British First Sea Lord, has arrived and will lunch Commander of the Order of St. with the Navy Minister to-day.

A NEW MOTTO.

The President of the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce has sent the Banque d'Etat du Maroc, a Director British Press a letter stating that the widely circulated motto "peace above all "should be " peace, with due guarantees, above all."

JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE.

The Japanese Crown Prince is expected at Havre on May 30: on beard Edinburgh on November 23, 1861, the battleship "Katori." The Prince is to stay until July 15. He is to meet Addis, of Morningside, Edinburgh. the French President, members of the Government and Paris Monicipality. in 1894 he married Eba, daughter of He is to visit various cities, also the war front. the late James M' Isaac, of Parkend

UPPER SILESIA.

PARIS, May 28. The situation in Upper Silesia is improving. The Polish leader R.C.M.G. Sultan of Pahang, who is Korfanty has intimated the readiness of the insurgents to lay down their arms and to submit to the inter-Allied Commission.

SERBIAN MINISTER DEAD. M. Vesnith, a former Serbian Premier who was minister in Paris has the title was Wan Ahmad. He has

INDO-CHINA LOAN.

About the local loan the Senate has empowered the Government of Indo-China to contract, the Temps writes that the transaction will fully succeed and prove the vitality of the French colonies. Hence

THE OAKS.

LIST OF PROBABLE RUNNERS.

LONDON, June 2.

Probable runners for the Oaks are as follows: Picardy (Jones), Pompadour (Brennan), Long Suit (Lane), Hasty Match (Fox), Vilna (A. Officer, Upper Perak, was first a midshipman in the Royal Navy Smith), Princess of Mars, (A. Balding), Donnatiranca (Wragg), Cleartrace (1881) and then a member of the (Colling), Keeptime (Gardner), Nippon (F. Bullock), Strathleven (V. Smyth), Gesture (Donoghue), Alegria (Hulme), Bertina (Bellhouse), Lavoiture (Whalley), Orange Maiden (J. Leach), Nutcracker (Carslake), Versatile Perak in 1906. (O'Neill), Love in Idleness (Childs), Tishy (Evans), Star of Blyth (Burns) and Lady Sleipner (P. Mason.)

RACIAL RIOTS.

EIGHTY-FIVE DEAD AT TULSA.

TOLSA, OAKLOHAMA, June 2.

It was estimated last night that 60 negroes and 25 whiter have been killed. In the course of the fighting 60 negroes barricaded themselves in a church and repulsed mass attacks by whites who finally set fire to the building which the negroes then evacuated firing as they ran. Several negroes were killed. The disturbances ceased in the evening. Guards are patrol- the affairs of the overseas dominions ling the negro quarters and disarming whites and negroes. The only negro walking the streets unguarded is the deputy sheriff who was instrumental in persuading a hundred blacks to seek the protection of the troops.

THE FOLLY OF WAR.

WHAT THE UNIVERSITIES CAN DO.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, June 2. Sir Auckland Geddes, addressing the University of Virginia on the occasion of its centennial, urged the benefits of peace and the folly of war. Arguing from the scientific standpoint he pointed out how wars tended to weaken and depreciate nations, citing the historic examples of Rome and France under Napoleon. He declared it was the duty of every university to implant in the minds of its students a real understanding of the cost of

ALIENS RIGHTS IN AMERICA

FEDERAL BILL TO SUPERSEDE STATE LAWS.

WASHINGTON, June 2.

In the Senate, Senator Kellog introduced a bill authorising the President to maintain through the Federal court or otherwise rights of allens irrespective of existing State laws. The bill specifically permits the use of the army and navy to enforce the rulings of the court. It is understood 700, 250 for the Home Civil Service, that the provisions of the bill might be available in cases arising out of state statute like the California land law.

DUKE ENGAGED TO AMERICAN HIIRESS.

LONDON, June 2/3 ties Gladys Deaces, ethocs suggestions to the Dako of Maribo gugb, the gobesthy Colonies 16) reare is announced, although an American, has been many years in England, She was bridesmaid to the former Duche's with whom the has more flaintained friendship. She is a sister of Princers Radelwill.

# BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

ISO. FOR LOCAL MAN.

LONG SERVICE REWARDED.

Mr. George Albert Woodcock, whose appointment as a Companion of the Imperial Service Order, is annonneed in to-day's cables, was born on August 6, 1865. He was educated at St. John's College, Battersca. He came to Hongkong on March 15,

of Queen's College. Eleven years lustice of Peace. On July 5, 1905, Mr. Woodcock was called to the Bar, and afterwards served the Government in various legal capacities. When war broke out, he was First Clerk of the Magistracy and Coroner, which post he held until the close of 1919 when he retired on pension, after 29 years" valuable service. He was married

Sir Charles Stewart Addis, Kt. who has been made an Honorary Michael and, St. George, is Lieutenant Tof the City of London, a Director of the Bank of England, British Censor, the British and Chinese Corporation and Chinese Central Railways, Ltd., and Manager of the Hongkong and Shangha Bank, London. He was born at the son of the late Rev. Thomas

Saltcoats. Sir Charles has six sons and seven dang! Ys. H. H. Sir Ah, ad Shah Maathon made an Honorary Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, succeeded to the throse by force of arms about 186265, when reigned over the country ever since About 1887 he signed a political

treaty with Great Britain. Colonel William James Park Hume, British Resident of Persit, who, is made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George was appointed to the Perak-Civil Service in 1888. He has held various appointments in the F.M.S. Civil Service. He received the epecial thanks of the Government for suppressing the Ulu Selangor riots in February

Captain Hubert Berkley, District Perak police (1886). After holding various appointments, he was ap-

Harold George Parlett, Secretary of the Embassy at Tokyo, who is made a Companion of the Imperial Service Order, was appointed studen interpreter in Japan in August, 1890 Among other consular positions has since held is that of acting conaul on several occasions and 1st class assistant:

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be appointed extra Knights Grand Cross. The second class is similarly slimited to 300, and the third class to 725 ordinary members. There are also honorary members, and additional members appointed for war service, in all classes. The motto of the Order is Auspicium melieris avi, and the riband saxon bine with a scarlet stripe. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales R.G., G.C.M.G., G.C.B., M.C., is the present Grand Muster of the Order. The Imperial Service Order was instituted by the late King Edward VII, in August 1902 as a decoration for members of the Civil Service of the Empire, to be conferred after long and meritorious service. Only members of the administrative or clerical branches of the Civil Service are eligible as Companions, and their humber must not exceed 250 for the Colonies and Protectoratch; and 200 for the Civil Service of India (100 appointments being reserved for Europeans and 100 for natives of India). Appointments to the Order are made con the recommendation of a Secretary of State after 25 for in India 20 and serv e, or to eminent v mericoi Ord = we'e led in a ch 1912 (Contented on Prop. 10.)

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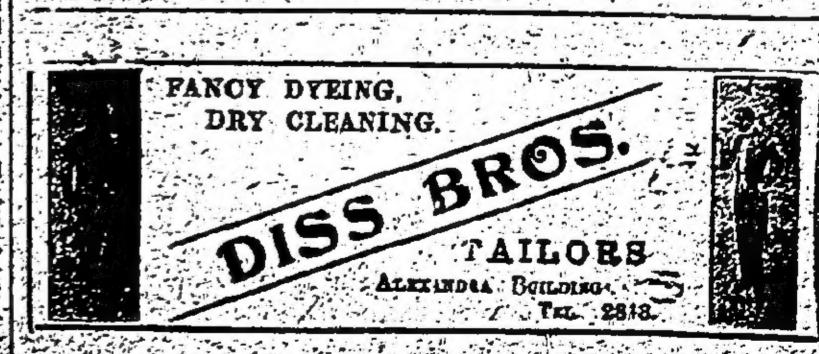
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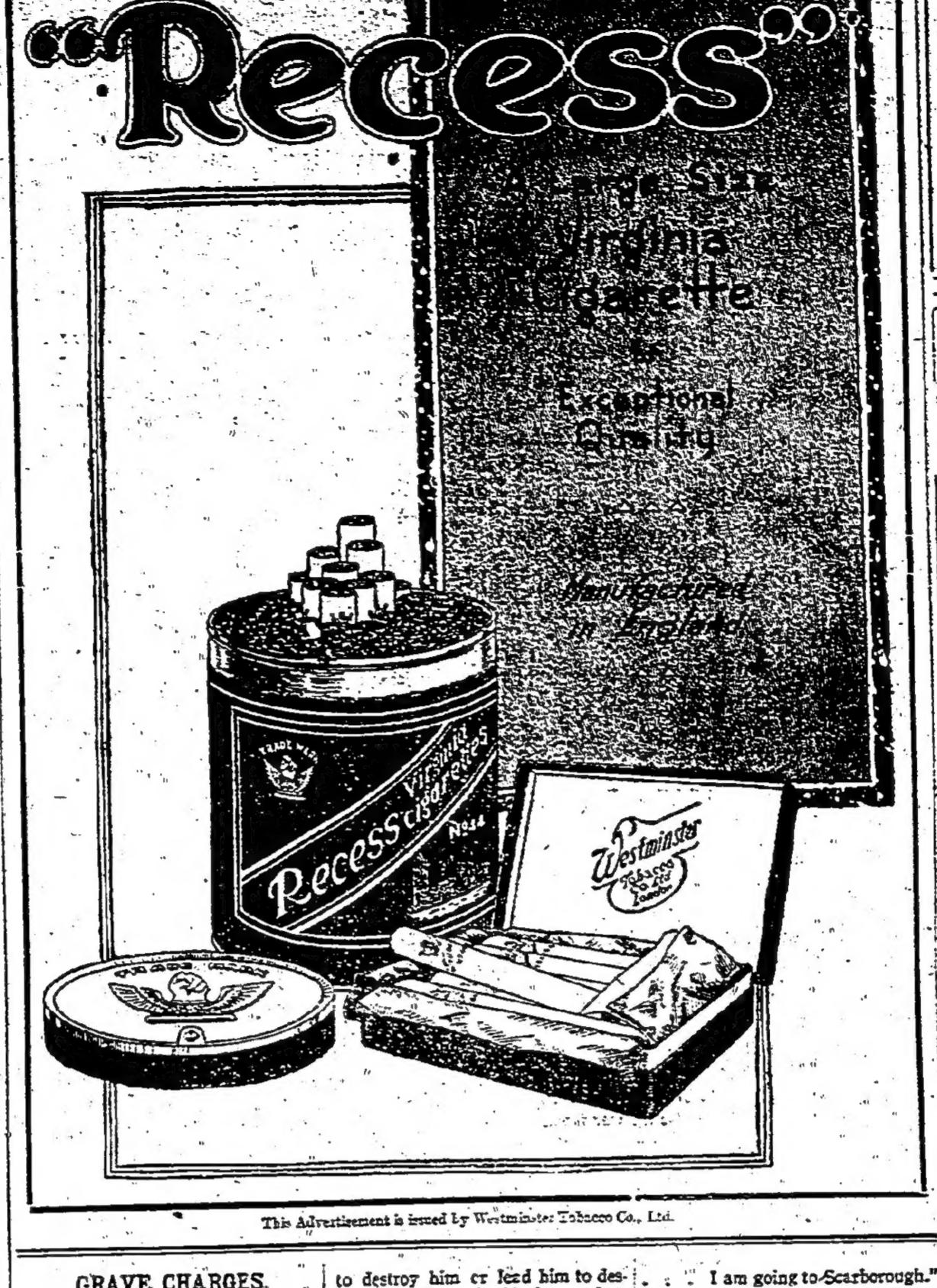
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the "Lion's" foretop. There are many good stories, as of Lord Beatty at church, admonishing the company on "their lackaisical and demand investigation. We hear how Beatty, Beatty launched destroyer to the enemy "-the exact modern "Winston" wrangled with Lord Fisher attacks at him.

new staff officer appeared was, "Well, ed, but he can't win." I'm damned!" The world is the gainaway from the fleet he received this to be informed withparting testimonial from his friend Lord Beatty, of which he may well be proud:

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THE REAL BEATTY. these pages is not merely a dashing be fought. leader who trusts to luck, but something very much more:

truction. Beatty's ideal squadron .... would have turned and manceuvred and fought like ore man without a Dogger Bank is at last revealed. Fo word from the flagship; and once it the first time the public discovers had got its teeth in an enemy it that the British Fleet had full warwould never have let go as long as ning beforehand of the German moveone of them remained above water. | ments, and that the official despatch

STRATEGY OF JUTLAND. the Navy was ill prepared:

definite policy at all. .... . There | rear-admiral was appointed as secondwas no organised hunting for sub- in-command of the battle-cruiser marines because we had not got the squadron. This was unjust to him light craft to hunt with. . . . It as he was entirely strange to the was quite clear that the Commander- methods by which it had been trained. in-Chief's (Lord Jellicoe's) principal anxiety was to protect his fleet from smile on my chief's face by reminddanger. . . On November 3 .. . ing him of Lord Fisher's aphorism:

islands and a couple of seas between | we very nearly did. himself and the enemy. In his tactics "the same attitude "Lion" was disabled, and the new dragging praise, adding, "I want to of mind seemed to be observable." second-in-command was left to carry

from a witness of their encounters. To avoid which he invariably 16," "Engage more closely." pointment by a stratagem, bending ships away. I remember that the situation and to have been pre- turret and magazine designs were of keeping back the facts. It refused even Lord Fisher to his purpose at a first time I saw this happen from the occupied with thoughts of risk and revealed in the battle, when the Mr. Young access to official documement when he wrote that he was bridge of the "Lion" a staff officer danger from mines, and it is hard, "exceeding busy scrapping parasites." near me said: "If he does that when reading such signals as he did make, charges in the A magazine taking. The book gives the soul of the Lord Beatty's exclamation when his the Germans attack he can't be defeat. not to believe that his conception of fire.

er by Mr. Young's brilliant adventure exercises. As for the Admiralty, in enemy as quickly as possible. and when circumstances carried him its dealings with the Fleet it seemed So three German battle-cruisers,

expressing itself everywhere in the annk. policy that the means were more to have someone to talk to who was gives some measure of what the tions, and they were demanded by not of the Navy, and your advice was Navy is and might be to say that 75 Lord Pisher. Mr. Filson Young was The real Beatty as he appears in the remaining 25 the enemy had to interview.

His caution and his sense of movements and gave full warning of What's the explanation? Why didn't the question whether Mr. Young especially devised. responsibility were just as remarkable them to the F.eet, though its in you get the lot? ... I don't under-should remain, with the Fleet as a gently and kindly on the howels. Then as his enterprise; but they were never formation was "doled out to us in stand it... Submarines? There "naval eye-witness" Lord Fisher they snoths the stomach allow toolbing as his enterprise; but they were never rormation was dosed out to us it stand it. Submarines: there have the position appealed to Mr. Young to support pains, and promote calm natural sleep. fighting spirit. ... Perhaps the to be of use." Thus, though Lord of every German submarine in the him on the need for absolute secrecy, the buby wiking no thoroughly rested greatest, tribute one can pay to him Jellicoe did not put to sea for twenty North Sea; and there wasn't a mine When Mr. Young gave his opinion, and tendy for its meal. In most cases and the Navy is to say that in the hours after receipt of the news that qualities in which he proved supreme the Germans were coming out, Beatty as though my explanation had been Til rub your nose in your opinion effects become apparent seems almost the was not exceptional but typical : and a part of the battle fleet under a mere invention. "Come," he said, sir, and let me tell-you that a Certan, Baby's Own Tablets are guara-fred His ideas as expressed in talks with Sir G. Warrender were near Scar- you were there. You saw it. What person has got his eye on you; he does contain not the minutest trace of any his future historian before the war borough when, in December 1914, do you think?" "I told him what not at all approve of you being opiate, narcotic, or other harmful drug. that place was bombarded; and this I thought, which was very simple where you are remember that." They are equally harmless and helpful

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"Admiral Beatty on the evidence of his published report ought to be Mr. Young quickly made the dis- shot." I showed this article to the covery that (in opposition to what Admiral (Beatty) at the time, and his the official histories are telling us) only comment was. "I quite agree

There did not seem to be any! On the eve of the battle a new I managed to raise a somewhat grim

of Galway Bay, thus placing two because it is Buggins's turn." And

I two of them terribly damaged, crawl-A narrow and lifeless spirit, ed home and only the "Blucher" was

> WHAT LORD PISHER SAID. Such a result required explana-Turning his hard, wise old eye

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We received a signal from Su except a brief Oh!" and sat for violent! I was born violent. I simple lever, colds and worms. when work was over. Beatty's George Warrender: "Scarborough perhaps a minute staring hard a me, wouldn't be weared." strategy and tactics. might being shelled; I am proceeding to during which time I began to wonder. It is a disagreeable postscript to post fire at 60 cents the vial firm Dr. est be summed up in a sentence: wards Hull." Beatty's reply to this I had not perhaps been a little too this athry of headquarters conceal. Williams Medicine Co., 98, Specimen Our, to get at the eveny, the other, characteristic. Are you? trank.

The secret of the battle of the

At the crisis of the action the hear the 'Lion' rozz"; and some that In .. manceuvres between him, and out Beatty's last signal, "Keep nearerequivalent of Nelson's famous "No.

> his duty as a commander was to get Thus was Jutland prefigured in his squadron away from the track of

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up from the same cause. If this is correct and the fact WHAT TO DO WHEN BABY seems beyond challenge—the loss of "Queen Mary." "Indefatigable," and and men, was due to neglect at dies not cry for fun. It cries because it Whitehall, where terrible com- is not wel. Almost all infantile ailper cent, of its efficiency was absorb. given the task of satisfying his grim placency," prevailed and "the real ments including the pains of teething followed the battle was shirked."

One last interview with "Winston."

To work his people hard while they curious interchange of messages took and could be expressed in one sen- But he afterwards apologised on to the youngest infant as to the child of

Mr. Filson Young secured his ap- employed the method of-turning his He appears not to have liked the is that the faults of our British Admiralty still maintains its tradition

This was pointed out; but nothing every naval question which arises in

CANNOT SLEEP

"Invincible," with nearly 3,000 officers The baby that cries half the night ed by the Admiralty, and that with inquisitiveness. It was an impressive arduous beadwork which should have arise in the first place from stomach and natural way, therefore, all that is necessary is to set these-troubles right. for In one respect the Admiralty was upon me he said, "Well, tell me and Lord Fisher is narrated in the which purpose Baby's Own Tablets, the excellent. It knew the German about it. How was it they got away? liveliest terms, where they fought on Canadian children's remedy, have been



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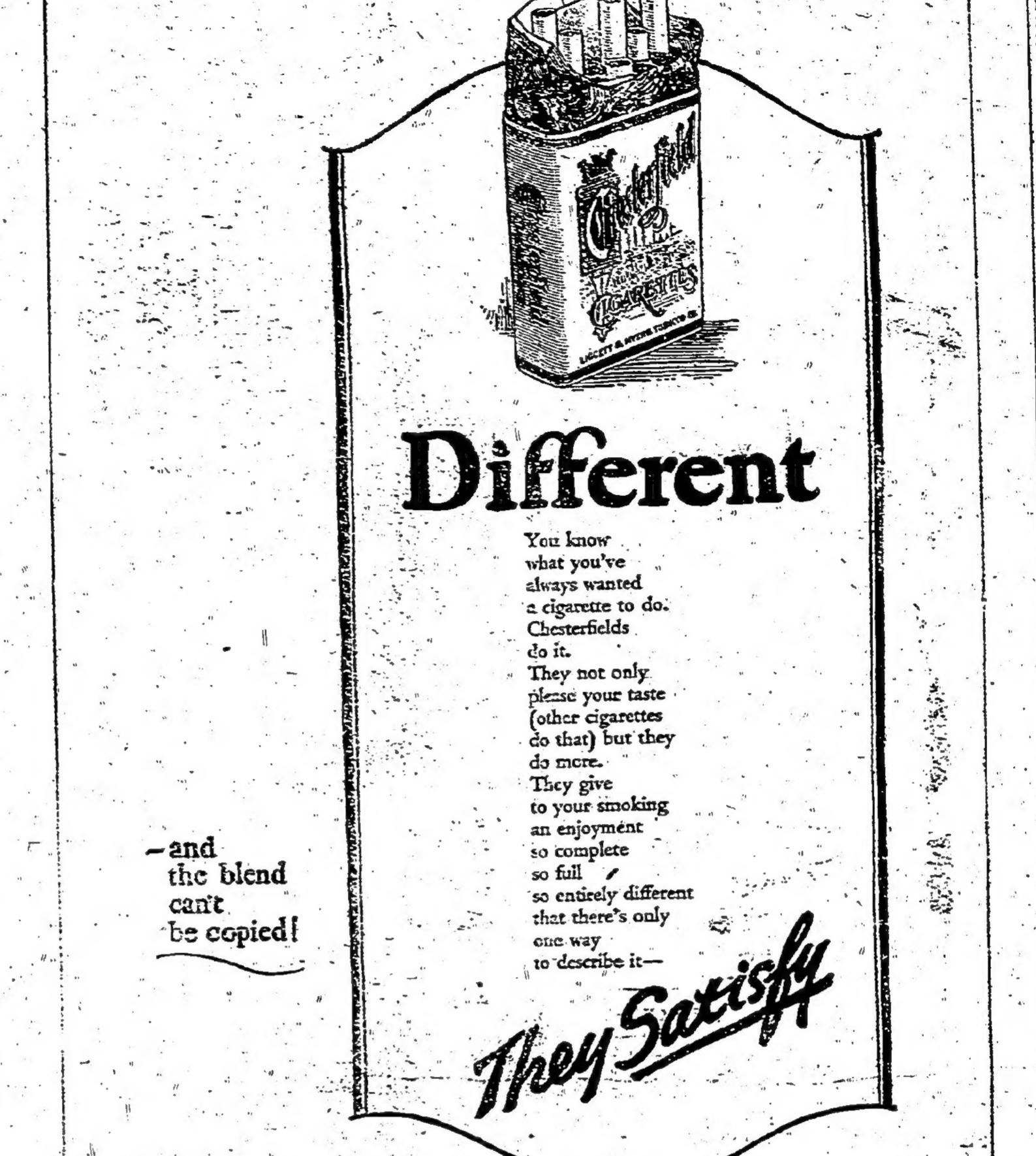
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Sept. 15 (2) 1870. My dear Ponsenby. I am very glad suthorised to dispose of the 5 new to give you a short account of the ex-Founder shares and the 12,500 traordinary circumstances of my new ordinary shares in the said bringing H.I.M. the Empress over it Agreement referred to in manner the Gazelle. I am especially anxious that it should be known that all that occurred was by the most pure accident, as I fear an impression has gol abroad that I was in Deauville Harbour "waiting events"

Lady Burgoyne had been abroad for some months and I went in the yacht to Trouville (Deauville Harbour) to meet her on the 24th August. We were detained there by bad weather and headwinds longer than we expected, and so much did we wish to get away that on two occasions was ready for sea, and had the pilot on board, but by his acvice did not the Company to the Reserve go to sea. I mention these details increasing the to prove that I am not mixed up in

at such time as the Directors shall On Tuesday, the 6th September, at deem advisable to capitalise the about 2 p.m. two strangers came on same and declare a bonne of \$50 board, and asked to be allowed to per share on the shares of the Com- see an English yacht. I happened to pany at present issued and to be on board, and myeelf showed them salis!y such homes by distribution over the yacht. One of them sudamongst the pirams who are regist denly asked to be allowed to say a ly tered as bolders of the present issue few words in private; he then of \$100 shares in the Company on formed me that the Empress was a date to be hereafter settled by concealed in Deauville, wishing to be the Directors of the new ordinary conveyed to England, and asked me \$100 shares of the Company if I would undertake to take her over on the yacht; after consulting with Lady Burgoyne considerthe scanty accommodation on quest, and it was considered advisable that Lady Bergoyne should remain on board, as her landing might create syspicion. It was arranged between the two

gentlemen (Dr. Evans, of the Rue de

la Paix, and his nephew) and myself that I was to meet them at a certain place on the quay at 11 p.m. that night to settle at what time her Majesty was to come on board. We met and settled the hour for five minutes past 12 (midnight), Oddly enough, at 11 30 p.m. I had the honour of a visit from a young Russian gentleman. to whom I had only been introduced formally, who brought "a friend of his from Paris who was anxious to see a racht." I had the pleasure of showing them all over the vessel except Lady Burgoyne's cabin, and have little doubt that he was a spy, who suspected something. I carefully watched these two persons safely over the railway bridge back into Trouville, and while I was doing so Dr. Evans, the Empress, Mme. le Breton came up.

immediately took them board. The Empress was much agitated and sobbed hitterly, and on my saying to her, going over the side, "N'ayez pas peur, madame," she replied in English." am safe with an English gentleman. then introduced her to my wife who told her the last three days news and read the papers to her.

At 7 o'clock we left the harboun and had very heavy weather with a nasty sea running, but the Gazelle is very fine sea boat and behaved splendidly, but I fear the Empress must have suffered frightful discomfort, although we did all in our power to make her comfortable. I landed with the Empress at Ryde a little before 7 on the 8th and she left at midday, via Portsmouth, for Hastings to join her son. If her Majesty the Queen should speak to you about this occurrence I shall deem it an immense favour if you will thoroughexplain that my part in it was entirely from accident, and that previous to 2 p.m. on the

I do not think I ever heard the Empress's name mentioned while was in France. The Empress had no luggage of any sort or kind, and what she had to undergo in her journey from Paris to Deauville had for better never be known. M. de Lesseps had nothing whatever to do with her escape, I believe Prince Metternich planned it, and Dr. Evans carried it out most skilfully.

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Office, "says a proletarian utterance, sooner and more surely than mutual out. The telephone-well, you know | Lander 1907-1920. "can make a war." He can certain- esteem. Although such books will what that is. And a chit takes time By do a lot of mischief towards that certainly induce in many people a to write and convey. Yet it must andesirable end, but in that crude fear of this kind, they cannot create have had a suspicion of a lingering form we doubt the truth of the say- a fear common enough to breed white doubt. Here was a good story, ing. One mischievous fool on a news- solidarity, and the hate so generated very well written (in a style naturally Signet Ring for the use of the Bishops paper staff can do far more. One must therefore be merely a useless superior to its own), of immense news of Victoria, says St. John's Cathedral eloquent parrot can do more. One superimposition upon, the already value, bearing, as it were, the hall- Notes. The approved design Mausible writer of a sensational book too bulky moral dungheap of civiliza- mark of official recognition and coun- Birks of Vancouver would cost \$1,250 can do more. We have just been tion. It cannot be that evil out of tenance, sent to it by the Government, in silver gilt, including leather case. especially desired that guests should Commack, Capt. and Mrs. A. reading a horrible book by Lothrop which good may come. It must be, in a Government envelope; and as It is also proposed to have a replica Stoddard, entitled "The Rising Tide therefore, gratuitous evil. That is a live newspaper with a duty to its in blackwood made locally, for use seriter of a Labour pamphlet entitled | book. To, of 6 Tavistock Square. We can in the form of an introduction by an sure of its right. In that case, what of the Diocese for sealing, to be allowed to go inside but while private Church. amderstand the effects upon the mind American biologist, Madison Grant, did it do? Not sure that it had a obtained in Paris, is \$200. Allowing chairs will be permitted to park in an impressionable reader. By who writes of races as if they were right to use it, did it make any entering Jingo utterances from varidefinitely set apart by cranial in-quiry?. It did not. It "lifted" premiums for five years, the total estisome sources, by exaggerating the dices. Not only do we get the glib three quarters of a column or so of mated cost is \$1,650. The appeal Invitations have been issued to the Davison, Professor and Mrs. E. Danen- Mr. N. Teesdale Mackintosh, Rev. weakness of Europe since the world nonsense about brachycephalic and the story, altering it here and there has been successful, and the amount following: war, and by postulating a unity of dolichocephalic races—as if round slightly, and writing its own headlines required has been guaranteed by yet exist; Mr. Stoddard makes a war we are offered a "contrast of mental request, it meekly surrendered the tunity of sharing in this gift to the Gompertz, Commodore Bowden Smith Engr. Commo for the world supremacy—nay, for and spiritual endowments . . . proofs, envelope and all Why, if Diocese. Owing to farmine conditions Colonel Davy, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Denne, Mr. and Mrs. Denne, Mrs. Denne, Mr. and Mrs. Denne, Mr. and Mrs. Denne, Mrs. and Mrs

ful wars with each other ought to be for some unknown reason the Gov- inscriptions :- 1. - George Smith "One damn fool in a Foreign common fear will bring them together had got it too. It did not try to find 1898-1906, and 5.—Gerard Heath

as represented as the ringleader of definable. What he should have said our expense? ment is made to develop itself. to the psychologist. The exceptions appeared to us. We thought of a Cathedral.

60, Des Voeux Road; CENTRAL.

mental and spiritual endowments simple and conclusive test of its good referred to are purely subjective, as faith, in which we confess we found all our geese are swans, and every it hard to believe. It had had the mother's baby is the dearest in the use and advantage of our property, world. There are, unhappily, very by mistake, and if by mistake, it real divisions of mankind. The real would not begudge a nominal comconflict is between the aggressive pensation. It would probably jump and the pacific, the Have-nots and at this opportunity of proving that the Haves, the religious and the it had no desire or intention to take irreligious. Mr. Stoddard in his book property not properly its own, but as well as in its title sticks to "colour" rightfully ours. We sent it in a bill -which is an obvious boundary, less for ten dollars. For the prior use of easily attacked than Madison Grant's our property.

imaginary harriers. The galis Here the delay in publishing this between the "colour" of Japan of protest is explained. When the bill India, and of Africa are as was presented our Collector says. wide as that between "white" and the Manager said "By and "colour," but he ignores that. Ac- Happening to know that it pays its cording to him, the victory of Japan accounts on or about the 25th of each over Russia "dramatized and clarified month, we have waited. The 25th ideas which had been germinating has passed.

coloured minds [coloured minds!] of rehabilitating its somewhat tarnish- Their objective was the Hougkong and both Asia and Africa thrilled with | ed honour. It has not paid. joy and hope . . Then came Legally, it may be in a safe position. ceremonial parade of the Colony's Young, Rev. and Mr. M. W. Shewell. Mr. and Mr. L. Forster, Lieut. T. H.

West to bed."

reasonable.

Sibilant whisper is good.

Now you see his ingredients, you

can guess how they fizz - Chinese

scholars. Japanese professors. Hindu

pundits. - Turkish journalists, and

Afro-American editors, one and all

voiced drastic criticisms of white

civilization and hailed the war as a

well-merited Nemesis on white arrog-

ance and greed." It is a book sure

to be much quoted this year, in con-

Alliance. It is a pity, because such

quotations cannot make men more

On the writer of the pamphlet

named, it has quite clearly had a

disturbing effect. He sees, as a

Labour man, that white countries

cannot admit unrestricted Asiatic

immigration, without eventually going

under economically. He concludes

therefore that either we whites must

be war in the Pacific. It is an awk-

ward alternative for us out here, for

A QUESTIONABLE "SCOOP.

Perhaps from the Morning Organ

of the Interests we em not entitled

to expect a very high or very scrupu-

lous code of honour. "Noblesse

oblige " was never said of the Capita-

list Press. Perhaps, therefore, the

Morning Post felt that it was acting

special article of ours that was sent

to it in mistake by an absent-minded

to argue that it knew what it was

understand that it was somewhat

puzzled by this phenomenon. We

we desire neither of these things.

saw white race unity cleft . . aberrations of absent-minded officials, beld. Long before the power and respect for white civiliza- "Adversarius," in a note written at tion together dropped away like the time and suppressed by the bazaars of Asia ran the sibilant characteristic words: whisper: 'The East' will see the

"Ach! If you ask me what think of it, I shall solemnly spit upon keen interest from outside the fence. the deck, and recite: I'd rather be

A pagan suckled in a cre outworn. A pariah on the outlawed China Mail.

Than live to see And carn the sublimated scorn Of decent people when they hear the tale.

the extraordinary behaviour nection with the renewal or non- that the Anglo-Japanese of our contemporary invites them?

LOCAL AND GENERAL

An alteration in the Japanese passport regulations makes a visaed passport issued to foreigners travel in Japan, valid for one year.

withdraw from Asia altogether, Chinese, and two cases of small pox, leaving it to "colour," or there must one British and the other Chinese (fatal), were reported on Wednesday.

An advertisement in another column announces that the Hongkong Garage has opened at No. 20 Praya East, the new garage will be the nearest garage to the racecours and Taikoo. Moderate rates for hire are promised.

Could anything be more delicious, asks a Straits paper, than the annual reports on forest administration in the Straits Settlements for 1920, which commences and ends "Part II, Management of Forests, quite naturally-in accordance with Working plans and plans of operathe dictates of its own nature—when tions. The plan of operations as reabout a month ago it made use of a gards planting was not, adhered to."

Almost the whole of the roof of official. It is not necessary for us St. John's Cathedral has been removed, and it is wonderful how well the envelope quite plainly addressed to joins it, has been found to be badly otherwise a highly creditable turnitself, it found the proof sheets of eaten by white ants at one end, and out. what it knew to be a China Mail has had to be shored up. The floor special article, obviously, prepared by boards are also being taken up in part in the parade and there were the China Mail, presumably for the sections and replaced by concrete, use of the China Mail. We are to says Church Notes.

welcome such arguments. Anything asked to believe that its peculiar series of portraits of the Bishops of Artillery (100 rank and file), 2/22nd calculated to unite the white races, ratiocinations led it at once, quite the Diocese have been hung in the and stop their foolish, wicked, waste- confidently, to the supposition that Cathedral Hall, bearing the following for the good of humanity. It is a ernment was circulating China Mail 1849-1864, 2.—Charles Richard Alford pitiful fact that men can be more copy to the rest of the papers. Per- 1867-1872, 3 .- John Shaw Burdon easily united in hate than in love. A haps, for all it knew, the Daily Press 1874-1897, 4.—Joseph Charles Hoare

· A circular was sent out last month inviting subscriptions towards the provision of a Pastoral Staff and Colour." So, apparently, has the why we have called it a horrible public it did not publish it. Why ? in distant parts of the Diocese, at a Why, if it entertained no doubt that cost not exceeding \$100. The esti- to enter the Government House Big Navies and Cheap Labour," It is introduced to a gullible public it had the right to do so? We are mated cost of a Signet Ring, with grounds unless it is raining. Both sublished by the Labour Publishing with a dressing of pseudo-science, entitled to conclude that it was not amethyst engraved with the Arms private and public chairs will be Canseco, Mr. and Mrs. Hampden Mrs. Ha

KING'S BIRTHDAY.

LOCAL CELEBRATIONS.

TO NIGHT'S BALL: THE GUESTS.

AN IMPRESSIVE REVIEW.

As near an approach to Royal weather as one is reasonably entitled His Majesty King George's 56th hirthday. The warships in the har- Col. and Mrs. Wondham, Lieut. Col. Evans. bour were "dressed" in honour of the occasion and most of the public buil-

dings displayed a Union Jack at the

top of their flagstaffs. Early in the morning crowds of half-unconsciously in millions of It has not accepted this cheap way citizens were astir in the streets. Cricket ground where at 9 o'clock a Wakefield, Major and Mrs. R. B. Fitzgibbon, Mr. D. C. H. Florance, the Great War." The coloured world It cannot be held responsible for the naval and military forces was Miss Tunley. "the white world was tearing itself Perhaps so. Morally, there is no of the review all of the availto pieces. White sobilarity was riven doubt whatever where it stands, able scating accommodation arranged and shattered. And fear of white Our straight-speaking contributor base was taken up and people were lined up several deep around the ground. There must have been at garments outworn. Through the Editor, put it strongly in these least 500 inside the enclosure and Chinese, followed the proceedings with

> With His Excellency the Governor (Sir R. E. Srubbs K.C.M.G.) at the saluting base were Commodore W. Bowden-Smith C.B.E. the Colonial (Dr. Claud C.M.G.) and a number of naval and military officers prominent citizens. Colonel Davy CMG. the new C. O. of Royal Engineers acted as O. C. tachments and Lieut Colonel W. Strong words: but who can deny Nicholson C.M. G. D.S.O. was t staff officer in charge of the arrangements for the parade. Commander Cantile was in charge of the naval

When His Excellency, attended by Mr. D. Burlingham A.D.C., arrived on the ground at a quarter past nine he was received with a General After he had inspected the parade the Governor returned to the saluting base and then, on the sounding of a "G" on the bugle a battery of the Hongkong Singapore R. G. stationed on the Murray Parade Wilts. regiment striking up the National Anthem. It was an impressive salute, effectively carried out, and at its conclusion the troops, at the command of the O.C. detachments, doffed their headyear and gave three lusty cheers for His

Music for the march past was proby the massed bands played the appropriate regimental air but when the H.K.S. R.G.A. approached there was unfortunately some misunderstanding among the bands as to who was to furnish doing, that it must have known the matshed has kept out the incessant quickstep and for a few paces the type, headlines and letterpress, as rain. One of the main beams which sturdy Indian gunners swung along China Mail type, for we have the runs diagonally across the nave, at without musical accompaniment. admission that it did know. In an the point where the South transept | That was the only hitch in what was

ed amongst the spectators. The Units represented were: Navy (150 rank and file), In accordance with a suggestion Artillery (50 rank and file), Royal are not told that it pondered the made by H.E. the Governor to the Engineers (50 rank and file), 2/Wilts, In some ways, were it not so patent- possibility of a mistake, thereafter, Senior Chaplain at the last annual Regt. (200 rank and file), Hongkong Cavalier, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenly dangerous, the religious and hu- for good reason, dismissing the meeting of seatholders and sub- Volunteer Defence Corps. (50 rankmane thinker might feel disposed to hypothesis as untenable. We are scribers of St. John's Cathedral, a and file), H.K.S. Royal Garrison Major L. Cassel, Capt. and Mrs. B. Punjabis (150 rank and file).

FOREIGN CONSULS RECEPTION. Following the parade, at 11.30 a.m., His Excellency received visits from the various foreign consuls at Government House.

GOYERNOR'S BALL

BIG LIST OF GUESTS.

To night the day's celebrations and public entree at 9.15. It is Cochrane, Mr. E. G. Coome, Mrs. Lindsell, Major and Mrs. J. R. Lloyd, note the arrangements that have Collison, Miss M. Cooper, Mr. and Lowe, Mr. R. S. Logan, Miss Lowson, been made for regulating the Mrs. A. H. Crook, Miss Crosbie, Miss traffic this evening. No motor cars or ricshas will be" allowed

PRIVATE ENTREE.

sentiment among the "coloured" and long skulls were not fairly equally and introduction, and rushed that different people, but it is thought there Lady Kirkpatrick, Bishop of Victosaces which most assuredly does not distributed regardless of race-but into print at once. Afterwards, on are others who would like the oppor- ria, H. H. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lieut. J. H. R. D'Aeth, Gen. and Mrs. E. B. Macnaghten, The continued existence in the world definite but difficult to describe." It did not realize that a mistake had and the increasing need of money Severn, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, The Misses Denison, Miss Delacombe, Miss MacDonald, Mr. of the white races inevitable. Japan That which is definite should be been made, by which it profited at for missionary work, only the less Hon Mr. O. Mcl. Messer, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie, Mr. and Dickie, Mr. and Dickie, Mr. and Dick expensive staff and the ring will be S. B. C. Ross, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. Digby, Pay-Sub-Lieut. A. C. Mrs. A. L. G. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. the "coloured" combatants but was "felt but inexpressible," We Very well So far it were a hard obtained for the present. Promises L. Perkins, Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Donnelly J. McPherson, Mr. R. McGregor, the intelligent reader does not require could then have expressed his feelings think to deny its claim to have acted of subscriptions may be sent to the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. selling how on those lines the argu- for him-for they are familiar enough in good faith, thin as the argument Rev. J. T. Holman, St. John's Follock, Sir William and Tady Dodington, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCann, Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Lieut, Bronyste, Hop. Mr. and Mrs. Dorkins, Capt. C. S. Dodwell, Lient.

Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird, Hon. Mr. A. G. C. Downing, Wir. and Mrs. VG. M.

and Mrs. Loring, Lient. Col. Nicholson, Lieut. H. J. Farmer, Miss Fairley, Lient. Col and Mrs. Delacombe, Lient. C. M. Faure, Pay Lient. J. G. L. Lieut. Co. and Mrs. Crosse, Lieut. Faed, Rev. W. T. Featherstone. Col. Bowen, Lieut. Col. Clementi Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, Smith, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bird. Mr. A. H. Fenwick. Mr. and Major and Mrs. Orpen Sanders, Major Mrs. J. Fenton, Mr. W. C.

Benning, Capt. H. S. Curry, Command- and Mrs. C. Forsyth, Mr. J. A. er and Mrs. Cantlie. Commander Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Franklin. Cleeks Commander Stanley, Pay Lient, I. B. Franks, Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Stern. Miss | Mr. and Mrs. H. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Goodall-Copestake,

Eng. Capt. Ferguson, Commander Lieut. Com. W. S. L. Gilchrist, Lieut. quite as many spectators, mostly Hodgson, Mr. King Salter, Rev. Crole H. R.: Gilbert, Capt. M. Glover, Mr.

PUBLIC ENTREEL

Mr. and Mrs. Abbey, Mr. F. R. Adams, Mr. J. S. Agassiz, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Agassiz, Mr. T. W. Ainsworth, Dr. Dalmahov Allan, Mr. J. W Alabaster, Senhor de Albuquerque and (and Madame), Lieut.-Comdr. V. Alleyne, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, the Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Amott, Miss Amison, Mr. and Mr. W. Armstrong, Mr. G. D. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Arthur, Capt. and Mrs. T. L. R. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashton, Surg. Comd. and Mrs. Aveling, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alves. Mr. J. Barthelomew, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Button, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ball, Miss Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. M Bannerman, Mr. R. W. Barney Salute by the troops drawn up in Major and Mrs. Bagnall, Miss Cossley open order on three sides of a square. Batt. Surg. Comdr. and Mrs. Babington, Mrs. Barlow, Lieut. G. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. M. Bevan Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Benson, Mr. H. H. Benson, Capt. Betts, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard Salute of 21 rounds. After the 7th, Mr. Sverre Berg, Miss Benson, Mr. 14th and last rounds of the salute and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Lieut. Beech, the troops loaded up and joined in Lieut. R. R. Beauchamp, Lieut. R. M. with a feti de joie the Band of the P. Beaven. Miss Bertram. Lieut. and Mrs. S. W. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Birkett, Lieut, and Mrs. Bigg, Mr. R. E. O. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bion. Mr. R. J. Birbeck, Miss Blair, Capt and Mrs. Bleckly, Lieut. N. Blood Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. L. H. V. Booth, Lieut vided by the Wilts. Band, and the G. E. F. Boyes, Mrs. Boldridge, Miss the Hongkong Defence V. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Booth, Corps and Hongkong Singapore Mrs. V. M. Bond, Mr. H. C. I As each detachment went Bolckow, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brawn, Capt. L. F. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Bryant, Capt. and Mrs. L. G. Bristow, Mr. T. H. S. Brayfield, Monsignor Brondi, Lieut. Col. K. Hall-Brutton, Dr. Lyon Brown, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mr. J. P. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Breakspear, Mr. and C. B. Brown, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. F. R. Brayn, Mr. P. Burn, Miss Engineer-Comdr. A. Altogether about 750 troops took Butler, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Byrne, Capt. and Mrs. Bygate, Senor and Mme P. D. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Byrd, Miss M. Byrd.

Lieut. Carne, Mr. G. F. Caville, L. G. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson. ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carvalho, Cartwright, Mr. E. S. Carter, Mr. H. A. Cartwright, Pay-Lieut. Capell, Lieut. A. M. Carrie, Miss Chettle, Mr. R. H. Chappell, Lieut. and Mrs. Chester, Lieut. R. G. Chichester, Captain C. J. Church, Mr. and Mrs. W. Church, Miss C. Clarke, Miss H. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. J. Cooper, Mr. A. K. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Comrie, Mr. C. H. Cole, Mr. C. J. Cooper, Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Corson, Mr. A. D. Cousland, Mr. F. M. will be fittingly concluded with a Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock, ball at Government House. There Miss Coppinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. will be a private entree at 9 o'clock Cox, Lieut. P. B. Colthurst, Mr. J. and Mrs. R. E. Lindsell, Lieut. A. S.

Crippe, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crawford, Lowick, Mr. G. Ludin, Mr. and Mrs. Major R. P. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chatham, Senor and Mme O. D.

berg, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dawson; and Mrs. J. K. Maconachie, Rev. E. Mr. J. D. Danby, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. L. Martin, Rev. P. de Maria, Mr. Dallin, Mr. M. Danaher, Miss Day, V. Marks, Miss D. G. Mallet, Brig.

E. A. Irving, Hon, Mr. Lau Chu Pak, and Mrs. H. R. Donovan, Major E. Stephen, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dodwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dongias, Lang, Hon., Mr. Chan Shin Ki, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dolbey, Mr. and D. W. Trutman, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Mrs. E. R. Dovey, Miss Dottridge, Mr. R. Shewan, Lord Acheson, Dr. Miss Drury, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan, J. T. C. Johnson, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Miss Dupuy, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wakeman, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Montague Ede., G. N. Orme, Sir Ellis Kadoorie, Dr. Major and Mrs. Edwards Mr. and and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. T. Edkins, Miss Edkins, Mr. Phelips, Mr. M. J. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Mr. H. B. to expect in Hongkong at this season S. B. B. McElderry, Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Elliot. of the year favoured the celebra- N. L. Smith, Mr. and Mr. Claxton. Mr. V. G. Ellis, Lieux R. K. Emerson, tions which took place locally Mr. H. P. Winslow Mr. J. W. Capt. and Mrs. Enwright, Miss Ento-day in commemoration of Franks, Mr. Hake: Mr. H. Green, wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Epstein, Colonel and Mrs. Humphry, Lieut. Dr. H. R. Ester, Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

Fox, Capt. and Mrs. H. G. H. Fogg. Surg. Capt. and Mrs. Dalton, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest. Dr.

> W. H. Gill, Miss Gill, Miss E. Girling. and Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, Mr. R. H. L. Gompertz, Mr. R! Carrington Goodrich, Miss N. A. Graham, Mr. L. S. Greenhill, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grimble, Miss D. G. Grayson, Lieut. and Mrs. R. G. Grant, Mr. N. Grice, Mr. H. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Grayburn, Mr. R. A. Green, Major and Mrs. Greenaway, Mr. P. S. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greig. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith, Signor and Mme V. O. Galuzzi, Mr. Gordon. Mr. R. Mc. Gibson, Miss Gibson,

Lieut. and Mrs. N. L. Hammond Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall, Mr. F. S. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Harston. Miss Harston, Mr. Scott Harston, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hale. Miss Hazeland, Mr. and Mrs. Hazeland the Misses Hazeland, Major D. L. Harding, Mr. G. Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. B. H\_Hallowes. Mr. and Mrs. H Hancock, Mr. A. E. Hall, Miss Hastings, Mr. G. A. Hastings, Mr. L. C. Haynes, Mr. T. Hazelrigg, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, Surg. Ligut. Com. and Mrs. Haves, Mr. G. L. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henderson, Capt. A. D. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinton, Major D. Hill. Mr. T. W. Hill, Lieut. and Mrs. W. Highy, Major C. L. Hickling, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hills, Mr. O. B. Hillstrom, Mr. J. Hooper, Mr. Leighton Hope, Mr. G. Hogg, Miss C. M. Hodson. Rev. J. T. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Hornell, Mrs. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Mr. Horne, Lieut. H. H. J. Hodgson, Eng. Com. C. C. Horsley, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter, Mr. E. Hudson, Major, and Mrs. G. N. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes, Sub-Lieut. L. A. Humphreye, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunneus, Miss Hunneus, Mr. R. Hall, Mr. G. A. Harriman, Mrs. B. B. Harker, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haslam. Miss Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Irving, Miss Irving, Miss H. Irving.

Miss Jack, Eng.-Lieut. Com. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeffries: Mrs. Jenkinson, Mr. J. Jeff, Lieut. Jessel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Capt. Cartweight, Capt. and Mrs. J. Wynne Jones, Mrs. H. O. C. Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennett, Dr. F. T. Keyt, Mr. E. G. Kennett, Mr. Allan Keith, Miss-Kember, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King, Miss Kirkpatrick. Miss M. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lister Knight, Mons. and Mmc P

Major and Mrs. C. Law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Larssen, Mrs. Jacobs-Larkcom Lient. E. H. L. Jacobs-Larkcom, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lammert, Miss H. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lay. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lafrentz, Mr. E. B. Lambert, Lieut. L. P. Lane, Lieut. D. W. Last, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leask, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leith. Mrs. Leigh, Lieut. A. E. Lees, Mr. Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mr. and Mrs. Lovegrove, Mr. H. C. W. O. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Capt. and Mrs. P. H. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. V. Marsot, Mr. W. R.

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G. T. Waldegr ve, Mr. J. H. Wallace,

Hing, Mr. Chan Chun Tsun, Mr. and

Chau, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Iu, Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. and Mrs.

Kwok Shin Lau, Mr. and Mrs. Kwok

Mak Yuen, Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Tsun.

Mr. Kwok Chun Yeung, Mr. Li Yau

Tsun, Mr. Li Yik Mui, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Law, Mr. M. W.

Lo, Mr. and Mrs. Lau U Fong, Mr.

and Mrs. Lo Cheung Yip, Mr. and Mrs.

Lo Siu Hoi, Mr. and Mrs. Lam Heung

Mr. and Mrs. Man Lai Ngam, Mr. and

Tse Yam Chi, Mr. To Tsz Tun, Mr.

and Mrs. Tang Fan Shan, Mr. and

Mrs. Tsoi Hing, Mr. and Mrs. Tam

Hok Po. Mr. and Mrs. Tang Chi

Ngong, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas,

Mr. Tong Shiu Lun, Mr. Tong Wan

Ting, Mr. Tsoi Kung Po, Mr. Tsan

Fu, Mr. and Mrs. Tse Ka Po, General

Hing Tong. Mr. and Mrs. Tang Ying

Shang, Mr. and Mrs. Tang Pak Kau

Mrs. Teang Lung Fong, Mr. U Chu

Wan, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wang, Mr.

and Mrs. Wong Kam Fuk, Mr. and

Mrs. Wong Yiu Tung, Mr. Wong Pik

Tsun, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wong, Mr.

Wong Kwong Tin, Mr. and Mrs.

Wong Wut Tsun, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y.

Wang, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Wan, Mr.

and Mrs. Wong Ping Pai, Mr. Wong

Yong Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Yip-Lan

Tsun, Mr. and Mrs. Yung Tsz Ming.

H. E. Mr. Yeung Wing Tai, Mr. Yik

Ho Chenng, Mr. and Mrs. Yu Wang

The first annual reunion of the

Victoria Diocesan Association, will be

held in London, on June 13, Sir John

Jordan, G.C.I.E., has provisionally

consented to act as Chairman, and

the speakers it is hoped will include :-

Willson, General Superintendent

the Missions to Seamen; Rev. H

Copley Moyle, Senior Colonial Chap-

lain : Rev. A. D. Stewart, Principal

St. Paul's College, Hongkong.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Lander; Rev. G.

Po, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Chi Nam.

# ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

# Why Most Women Marry.

"Most men marry for love, but most women marry for money," Mr. Edward Cecil told a meeting of the League of Youth at Temple-cham-" For a girl marriage is a definite settlement in life," he said. "She looks on marriage as the only way to having a decent time. The majority of people go to church to be married just because they think it more respectable. The girl says, The neighbours would be dreadfully shocked if I got married in a register office," and the man agrees because he doesn't care so long as he gets

## Yarns On The Sea.

In an effort to provide an additional attraction to the transatlantic voyagers who patronise its steamers. the United States Mail Steamship Company is planning to equip each vessel with a profressional entertainer. who must have an inexhaustible stock of good stories, and must be capable. of relieving the captain by answering foolish questions. Persons familiar with the sea and its legends will be most acceptable for the new post, and they, will be required to cocupy the lounge every afternoon and evening and spin salty yarns which will rival any of those told in the forecastle.

# France's Oldest Soldier.

as a volunteer, and at the age of 77 to the magistrate stating that she to have volunteered for service in the was "unable to attend owing to a last war-such is the record of prior engagement. The chairman Surugue, the doyen of Poilus, whose The magistrates did not ask the death is announced. Notwithstand- young lady to have tea with them. ing his great age, it was with unfaltering step that Surugue in 1915 Henour, and when he was mentioned | 22 per cent. stock of £11,500,000. he was made a sergeant, and his stock. decoration was given a military title. The old soldier played his part in the defence of Verdun, and was again Smoopie, which is attracting notice! mentioned in army orders, promoted in Paris can sit in the palm of a Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Honour in July, 1919.

# Taxes Popular!

Taxes are regarded the world over owner, the wife of an American and Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. and at best as a necessary evil, and the banker. tax-gatherers somewhat similarly has received a rude shock. Just now, Woodwell Building, Pittsburg, eight Netto, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. P. Silva, Territory, declares that exemption \$100,000 over the cost not as one was inclined to think, that | moved. the taxpayers were all mad, but that the more intelligent among them took be asked to contribute to the admini-stration of the territory, and were known black-tail coat was recently glad that they were not left out of abolished at Harrow School for the Major C. H. M. Starges, Mr. A. B. account altogether. This he accepted sake of economy, and though the Major C. H. M. Starges, Mr. A. of village natives. What a country tailor-made. to administer!

# Dangers of Cicero.

Ardent love-letters in Latin brought into court; as evidence against a husband sued for divorce at Sydney. were merely, he asserted, some transcriptions of Cicero that he had been making in the course of his Latin studies.

The wife, a Mrs. Gertrude Scarlett. who had found them, alleged that her husband had been intimate with a high school teacher.

The letters were handed to judge, who translated them in court. One began:

"My delight and beirothed wife,-"Today I received a love-letter. from you. My heart sang for joy. I Covered by a Continental surgeon. A. E. Thompson, Major and Mrs. A have kissed all over what you have Having noted the fact that diabetic W. Timmis, Miss R. Tonkin, Capt. written. Would that your lips were patients were more readily anæsthe and Mrs. Tomory, Dr. Gladys Turner, there instead of the chill paper. Thou tised than non-diabetics, he carried Mr. and Mrs. G. G. N. Tinson. wast not made for toil and grief but out experiments which showed that for rejoicing and love.

"Another ran: "Dearest and fountain of love. brook, so my scul longs for thee. If without any sickness, and withous fortune favours me, thou wilt come any interference with the healing of to the arbour neath the oak. I the wound. Another valuable point Mr. R. K. Valentine. shall hear thy voice whispering was that much less anasthetic it through the trees."-

# GENERAL ITEMS

The choir at one church in New Mr. C. Farebrother Mason. Mr. G. York costs £7,000 a year in salaries. May, Mr. E. Molino.

Toere is one telephone to each

Dwarka-has been-presented by the Father J. R. Noval. Prince of Wales to the Natural His-

Prisoners at Saskatoon, Canada, are being given egg breakfasts, eggs being so plentiful that they are sold

It is an inexplicable fact that men buried in an avalanche hear distinctly every word uttered by those seeking Pearse, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Mr. for them, while their most strenuous shouts fail to penetrate a few feet of

The secret police of Paris are distinct from the regular force. The members, as a rule, are unknown to each other, and it very often happens that a second detective is sent to watch the first employed upon an

The Irish donkey is in great demand in South Africa. His toughness laughs to scorn the tsetse fly, so fatal to cattle and horses, and all the other insectivorous pests of that region, and in the matter of diet he is as accommodating as at home!

- A girl summoned at Kingston for To have fought in the war of 1870 | cycling on the lootpath wrote a letter

A white paper shows that the marched to the front at Souchez as a lotal debt of India in England on sapper in the Engineers. He did not | March 31 was £170,608,868 compared remain there, the doyen of the Poilus, with £170,989,013 on October 1, in fact, fought at various points of 1920: The debt comprises 31 per the battle-line. He had already been | cent. stock of £89,259,090, three per made a Chevalier of the Legion of cent. stock of nearly £65,000,000 and in Army orders for the second time The remainder is in railway debenture, Mrs. L. Richmond, Lieut. Com.

Paris dressmakers, and has a silk L. G. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. handkerchief in its pocket. Snoopie and Mrs. W. Scholfield, Mr. C. Our hitherto unshaken belief that travels about in a limousine with its Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seth.

when taxation is higher than ever, storeys high and weighing 10 million Mr. and Mrs. R. K. M. Simpson, it is surprising to read of the strange pounds, was moved 40 feet in 12 behaviour of the natives of Papua. hours without interruption to busi-There the collectors are greeted with ness, telephone, water, electrical or cheers! In his annual report, Judge heating service. This engineering Murray, Lieutenant-Governor of the feat cost G\$200,000, but saved from taxation is bitterly resented. tearing down and building again. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, He says that the explanation was, Photo taken as building was being Miss M. Sorby, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stewart. Tests made recently are said to Mr. F. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. R. have shown that Australian timber Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Suzuki, is from 15 to 25 per cent, better than Oregon spruce for making spars Mr. J. F. Swindells, Mr. and Mrs. S. for aeroplanes. The Australian J. Syrett, Mr. and Mrs. Syme Thomp-Aircraft and Engineering Co.; which son, Mr. V. G. Staten, Mr. W. E. was invited to place a definite pro Shenck, Senor Don A. Schilings; posal before the Air Board for the Senor and Mme M. H. Y. Salcede, making of seroplanes in Australia Miss Stanley Smith, Miss D. M. Smith, from Australian timber, has offered Mr. G. Morton Smith. to supply 24 machines at an all round | Sir Eric and Lady Stuart Taylor, Pulpit Rebuke for Advercost of £1,150, the machines to be fitted with Cleret engines, of which Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Surg. the Air Board has more than 100 in Lieut. Com. F. Thompson, Lieut. C.

after injections of sugar made about ten hours before an operation, patients recovered from the effect of "As the hart desireth the water- the operation quickly, and usually

# RING'S BIRTHDAY.

Mr. M. M. Watson, Hiss Walters, Mr. R. A. Walter, Miss Warner, Mr. (Continued from Page 4.) J. K. War, Mr. W. H. H. Webster, L. Merriman, Mr. F. C. Millar, Mr. H. West, Mr. A. J. M. Weyman, Mr. T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Middle- Mr. H. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. J.-W. ton Smith, Miss Middleton Smith, White, Mr. S. T. Williamson, Mr. and Mr. G. Miskin, Capt. H. S. Mills, Mrs. P. D. Willson, Surg. Lieut. Com. Mr. Mitchell, Miss Mitchell, Lieut. and Mrs. Fitzroy Williams, Mr. C. D. H. C. Millet, Miss Miall, Major G. de Wilkinson, Miss Wilks, Wilks, Miss Wilks S. H. Middlemass, Dr. and Mrs. W. Lieut. J. A. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore, Father Mommair, Mr. T. E. Winfield, Major C. Willson, and Mrs. M. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Williams, T. B. Montargis, Lieut. and Mrs. Miss H. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mockridge, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. A. E. Wright, Miss J. E. Wooten D. Morgan, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. C. W. Mr. D. Wood, Lieut, N. F. Hurd Wood Moore, Lieut. H. K. Morton, Lieut. Mrs. H. Woods, Misses Woods, Dr. H. J. Mortimer, Lieut, and Mrs. A. R. W. J. Woodman, Mr. G. G. Wood Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch, Miss Wratt, Miss M. Williams, Mr. A. A. Wilson, Mr. H. B. Wells, Capt. H. E. Murray, Capt. J. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mycock. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Xavier. Mr. and Mrs. H. St. E. Miller, Mrs. CHINESE QUESTS. H. Mockford, Mr. J. C. Moghaschi, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Sow Son. Mr. Chiu U Tin, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Chenk

Mr. and Mrs. E. Newhouse, and Mrs. D. D. Newcomb, Mr. and eight inhabitants of the United States Mrs. G. F. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson, Lieut, A. D. Nicholl, Mr. and Mrs. The skeleton of his Arab stallion H. A. Nott, Mr. R. A. C. North Capt. and Mrs. C. O. Olliver, Capt. and Mrs. O'Hanlon, Rev. J.

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# TRIALS IN CAMERA.

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"DETRIMENTAL TO JUSTICE."

Prior to the hearing of an incest case at the Old Bailey, Mr. Justice Roche made the following remarks: "This Court is being cleared because a case is about to be tried in camera -a case of incest. It is to be so because "Parliament has directed that it, should be so. It is as a rule not the function of a judge to criticise an Act of Parliament, but I feel bound to follow what has been done and said by one or two of my fellow-judges, because of the detrimental effect which, in my judgment, in this particular respect these camera cases has upon the administration of justice and upon the lives and conduct of the humble class of citizens in this country. is two-fold. The first is that a Mrs. Chan Harr, Mr. and Mrs. Chu large number of the population, Tsz Hing, Mr. Chan U Ting, Mr. Chan although they know, as the result of Ping Yu, Mr. and Mrs. Chu Yik Tung. their own conscience, that incest is Mr. Chan Shu Kai, Mr. Chan Tsun Nin, wrong, do not know it is contrary to Mr. Chox Po Sien, Mr. Chiu Chan Sam, the law of the land. The fact that Mr. Chan Seng Sam, Mr. and Mrs. the trials are held in camera, and Fung Ping Shan, Mr. and Mrs. Fok that the Press, without any indecent To Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom Tong, details being given, ere not in a posi-Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing, Mr. and Mrs. | tion to record preperly and adequate-Ho Leung, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Sing ly the nature of the offence, and the

nature of the punishment, in my

judgment prevents the knowledge

which should spread among the

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The second result is that the judge and jury who try the case are Loung Yin Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Lo deprived of the proper assistance Cheung Shin, Mr. Li Wing Kwong, which judges and juries always get Mr. and Mrs. Li Po Kwai. Mr. and from the presence of instructive Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. Li Ping, opinion in the shape of the Press and of practitioners and students at the Bar. In my judgment it is detrimental to the administration of justice that judges and juries should be without that assistance and that correc-Lun, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Chung Ku, Mr. tion which the presence of such Li Sing Ku, Mr. and Mrs. Li Ying Tso, instructed or comparatively instructed Mr. Lau Tsz Ping. Mr. and Mrs. Li public would afford. Nothing that I Cho Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Lam Tak Chau, have said is meant to intimate that Mr. and Mrs. Li Chiu Ching, Mr. Lam in my opinion these cases should be Wan Lung. Mr. and Mrs. Lan Kwan tried in crowded courts in courts. Po, Mr. Leung Kwai Tin, Mr. Li crowded with people who have Fung Shan, Mr. and Mrs. Li Shin Yu, nothing to do with them, persons Mr. and Mrs. Mok Kon Sang, Mr. and of comparatively young years of both Mrs. Ma Yuk Chun, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Sexes. There are already provisions Yok Shan. Mr. and Mrs. Ma Wing which might well be extended, here-Tsan. Mr. and Mrs. Ms Ying Piu, be in a position to enable a necessary i number of the public, such as the Mrs. Ng Hon Tsz, Mr. and Mrs. Pong Press and students and practitioners Wai Ting. Mr. and Mrs. Sham Pak of the law, to remain, without these Ming. Mr. and Mrs. Sin Tak Fan, Idle spectators, especially those of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Teo, Mr. Tong tender years, being allowed to remain Lai Tsun, Mr. Tong Yat Chun, Mr. la court.

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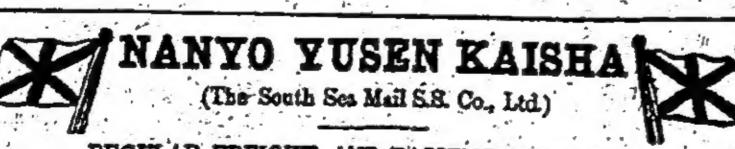
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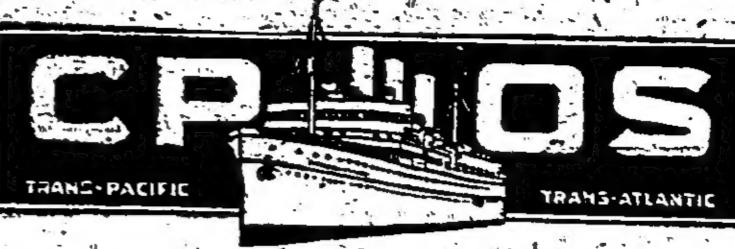
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The T. K. K. as "Raknyo Maru" leaves Nagasaki on May 31 and is due at Hongkong June 5.

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The N.Y.K. "Atsuta Maru," (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on May 31 and is expected here on

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For the Aerial Derby, to be flown again round London from Hendon acrodrome, there is news already of machines being built which will huge flying projectiles rather than ordinary craft and will hurtle through the air at such speeds that all existing records may go by the board. Another race which is attracting intense interest is that proposed between Oxford and Cambridge Universities. This, it is hoped, will be the feature of a special afternoon at the London Aerodrome. Hendon. University airmen, who include not only some of the keenest but also some of the most skilled, will, according to present arrangements, campete in a series of team races, each team being "mounted" on planes of a similar type and power to those of its adversary. There is promise that this event will prove

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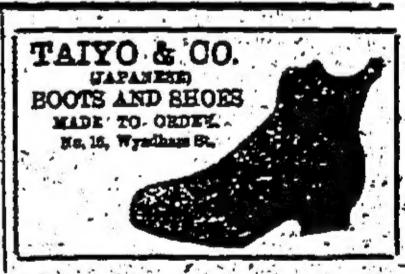
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# TO-DAY'S CABLES.

IRISH PROBLEM

WILL IT BE DISCUSSED BY DOMINION PREMIERS

LONDON, June 2. 55. In the House of Commons at question time, Mr. T. P. O'Connor asked whether, in view of the Irish stituation's prejudicial influence on internal conditions of the Dominions, in view of the desire of these Dominions for the bestowal of self-government on Ireland as expressed by the votes of their legislatures, and in view of the suggestion in the speech made by General Struts that the Government might give the Dominions an opportunity of discussing the question, the Government would include the subject in the agenda of the premiers' conference. Major E. F. L. Wood replied that the agenda lies solely at the discretion of the conference itself and while the Irish question was technically the United Kingdom's domestic politics. the Government would raise no objection if the conference desired include the question in its discussions.

# BELGIUM AND EUROPEAN POLITICS

FOREIGN MINISTER SUGGESTS NEW ALLIANCE.

BRUSSELS, June 2. The growing satisfaction of Allied statesmen at the result of Germany's recent performances was voiced by the Foreign Minister, M. Jaspar, speaking in the Chamber, when he declared that if Germany continues in the path of goodwill of which she has given first proof, Belgium will not make her task difficult: M. Jaspar noted the improvement in the European atmosphere and advocated an alliance among Belgium, Britain, France and Italy The Belgian and Dutch difficulty was still unsolved but he hoped relations would soon return to the normal in view of Holland's kindness to Belgian begun it is believed that the freight refugees.

# HOME CRICKET

AUSTRALIANS' MATCH WITH CAMBRIDGE CONTINUED.

LONDON, June 2.

In summery weather, before 7,000 spectators, the Australians, with good wicket, made 362 runs. Pellew made 146 runs, including a six and 21 fours. He gave three chances in 130 minutes. Andrews made 59 runs-Cambridge made 111 runs for seven wickets.

"Yorks beat Derby by an innings and 112 runs; Lancashire beat Sussex by nine wickets; Gluncester beat Glamorgan by an innings and 191 runs.

# LONG STRIKE SETTLED.

CLOTHING WORKERS ACCEPT REDUCED WAGES.

New York, June 2.

HOLLAND

The clothing strike which has been on since December involving 65,000 workers has been settled on the basis of a 15 per cent wage reduction for all workers except cutters, whose wages will be graded. Disputes will be referred to a board of arbitration.

# ARMY RESERVE DEMOBILISED.

DEFENCE FORCE ADEQUATE FOR ALL CONTINGENCIES

LONDON, June 2. The army reserve called up on April 8 in connection with th industrial situation is now being demobilised, as the defence force regarded as adequate for all contingencies.

# CHINESE MINISTER'S DINNER PARTY.

LCNDON, June 2. The Chinese Minister and Madame Koo gave a dinner party at the either at the end of May or the wharf at which the tug lay from Lady Hart and Dr. Wang Chung Hui were among

## SHIPPING.

FREIGHT MARKETS

JAPANESE KUNS KEVIEWED

More cargo is being sent to this country at the present time than to foreign countries, says the Japan Advertiser of May 22. On the North American run, the shipments to America are greatly depressed, it being difficult to fill even one-half the treight space of vessels. The depression is particularly felt in regard to shipments from Hongkong, Manila,

and Shanghai.

Shipments from Japan are not satisfactory, but the depression was have begun to increase, but they consist principally of timber the freight rate for which is comparatively low. There are some shipments of iron, steel, rails, and machinery from New York, but owing to the excess of the supply of tonnage, freight rates are inclined downwards.

SOUTH AMERICA AFFECTED.

is far worse than this time last year. The depression has been particularly | month ago, the price was £8,000. its height both in regard to the east ! and west coasts of South America. On the return voyage from the east coast, though shipments from the Argentine to South Africa and Japan continue depressed, shipments coffee from Brazil to South Africa are favourable. Shipments of wool and bark from South Africa to Japan have also become somewhat better On the other hand, with regard the west coast, shipments of nitrate most important article in that market, recently practically ceased, and though they have now somewhat increased, the outlook is not yet very

The service to Australia continue as depressed as it was last year with improvement. Vessels are only able to fill their freight space to 50 or 60 per cent. However, there have een brisk shipments of wool on the return voyage. As wool sales Australia were suspended for a time in April, ships can now fill their holds only to 60 or 70 per cent, but an early improvement is expected.

CARGO FOR HONGKUNG.

some time past, but there are now is the largest and most luxurious some signs of improvement. For liner yet built for the Cape route, the return trip, the freight market is I being 19,000 tons gross, 650ft long, as depressed as ever. Shipping com- and has accommodation for 1,063 panies manage to load their ships passengers. She has a speed of 17 with cargo for Hongkong. There is, knots. Geared turbine engines are sugar bought at Java by Japanese. successful. When the shipment of this article is situation in this part of the world will somewhat improve.

On the Shanghai run, for a time after March there were considerable shipments of copper, paper, and other articles from Japan, but shipments have since decreased, chiefly owing to the rise in the cotton yarn market in Japan. At present only about 50 per cent, of freight space can be filled. On the return voyage vessels are carrying capacity cargo with shipments of rapeseed, cereals, and eggs. On the North China run, shipare small, but shipments of cotton goods from Osaka are favourable. On the return voyage, shipments Fientsin eggs have fallen off. There are pretty large shipments of beancake from Newchang, but owing to are low.

LONDON'S NEW DOCK

The new deep-water dock of 65 acres which has been built mediately southward of the Royal Albert Dock, E., and which will be the dargest dock of its kind in the Port of London, is now nearly com- Shipping requisitioned a tug, states pleted. "The official opening will the Auditor-General in his report on probably take place in the early the Ministry's accounts for 1919-20. summer and will be performed by Her engines were removed for new

the King. 38 feet and will offer about 10,000 it was useless to fit new machinery. lineal feet of quayage. It will make By August 1918 it was recognised available for ship-repairing purposes that the tug was little better than a new dry dock measuring 750 feet scrap, and in November 1919 she long and 100 feet wide, with a depth | was sold for £185. The owners'

of 35 feet on the blocks. Another London improvement—the for £2,200." The contractors new Southwark Bridge is nearly claimed £600 finished, and the King will open it and £3,079 for rent of the beginning of June. It has cost the February 1918 to September 1919

PACIFIC

# GENERAL NOTES.

Over £8,000 was paid by the North Eastern Railway Company, Yorks, last year for claims in respect of dock thefts in the Hall-district.

Land purchased by the Clyde Trust will enable the accommodation at the Clyde docks to be doubled and the quay frontage extended by two miles.

A lighthouse constructed entirely of bamboo has been erected. It is Steamship Co., Ltd., in the Fort of said to have greater powers of resisting the waves than any other kind ... of wood, while it does not rot like ordinary timber.

Navigation Co., for 1920, was £79,032, plus £37,169 brought forward. making £116,201. A dividend of 5 per cent, and a bonus of 2½ per cent., free of tax, making
10 per cent., less tax, and 5 per cent.

the retention of the voluntary principle,
which the hospitals strongly desire, in-

In the Faculty Hall, Glasgow, the wood screw steamer "Dagmar," of The South American market is Trondbjem (as she now lies at Storno also affected by the worldwide way), was exposed for sale at £1,000 depression of shipping. The market No offers were received. When this vessel was first out up, about marked since January, and is now at 1 is understood private offers will be

> With the launching of the steamer "Rayenfiell" at the Forth Shipbuilding Company's yard at Hebburn immediate building operations have ceased, and a number of workmen been discharged. The yard was rented from the Newcastle Shipbuilding Company who have also ceased work. Only two vessels have been launched from this yard, which was established a

Within a period of three days, three vessels have run aground on opposite the Public Gardens. - On question of union with Germany, May 27 the N.C.D. News reported the stranding of the San Peh str. Chingfoo." At exactly the same place at about 8 30 o'clock the same morning, the D.R.K. str. "Yekeshin Maru" ran ashore, efforts were being made at the time of writing to re-float

The South African liner, "Arundel! On the South Seas run, shipments for the Union Castle Line, left Belfast however, a considerable quantity of installed, and her trials were very

> economy of the motor ship in slump times such as at present, the Danish motor ship "California" was recently chartered to carry a load of 3,000 tons of lineeed from the River Plate to a North Atlantic port at a charter price of 3,50 dollars per ton. is a low figure, but owing to the fact that the cost of running the "California" is relatively small, it proved a profitable charter.

ments both to Tientsin and Newchang French Navy, the "Maurice Callot," has just been launched from the slips of the Chantiers et Ateliers de of la Gironde Bordeaux. Its length is 75m.30, its breadth 6m.70, and its forward draught 3m. Its displacement on the surface is 650 tons, and the excess of tonnage, freight rates when submerged 1,230. Its surface speed is estimated at seventeen knots. over by the Mine Laying School.

In February 1918 the Ministry of ones to be put in, and it was then The new dock will have a depth of found that the hull was so bad that claim was settled in February 1920,

and were eventually satisfied with

# BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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CALCUTTA SWEEPSTAKES WINES

LOXDON, June and.

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Osptain Alban Jones in the winner of

# TROUBLES OF HOSPITALS

satisfactory, but the depression was somewhat offset by shipments of raw silk in March and April. In regard to shipments to New York, they have gradually increased since the middle of March on the Eastbound run, but on the Westbound run there are only very small shipments from Hongkong and the Philippines. However, Java shows some signs of improvement. On the return voyage from America, shipments from the Pacific coast have begun to increase but they con-LOXDOX, June 2nd.

forward employers contributions to hospitals, and further remission of death duties on legacies a bonus made to hospitals.

stead of public maintenance enfailing an enormous contlay. It is mentioned that. while the income of hospitals has increased by 87 per cent, since the period before the war, the expenditure has increased per cent. The idea has been formu sted that expenditure can be reduced co-operative buying . It is proposed the the Hospitals Commission should be

# DUCAL ENGAGEMENT

LONDON, June 2nd The engagement is announced of the Duke of Mariborough and Gladys, the daughter of Mr. E. P. Descon, of Boston

## AUSTRIAN CARINET.

LORDON, June 2nd. The Cabinet, which was temporaril carrying on, has resigned, owing to the decision of the Styriah Diet to hold a plebiscite on July 3rd on the question of union with Germany.

Herr Wirth, the German Chancellor has urgently requested the Austrian Government to do everything to prevent the Pootung side of the Huangpon, further plebiscites in Austria on the G. W., Mathew (Hongkong) 534, the Tientsin dealers are able to fulfil

# INTER-EMPIRE TRADE

LONDON, June 2nd. Interest attaches to the forthcoming Canada of Mr. Benjami Morgan, who is now chairman of the British Empire Producers' Organisation to discuss with large producing interests a scheme for extending the markets of Great Britain in the Empire. It is Castle. "built by Harland and Wolff feared that a number of industries it Canada have become entirely-American to Java have continued depressed for for Southampton after trials. This in character, making it increasingly difficult for British enterprise to partiapate in them. It is understood the trade-representations are being made to obtain effective preferential arrange ments between Canada and Australia.

# SILESIAN IMBROGLIO.

Baichetse. Herr referring to Silesia, declared that the Germans, under the oppression of the Korfanty bands, had undergone insufferthe Envoy Extraordinary, Chu-Chiable treatment. The Polish rising, be Chen, quite a number are destined for significations of the omen. This is a movement, but an artificial rebellion sup- portrait of the Chinese President in goddess Diana, who was the Greek

Bebellion, said Herr Wirth, can never create rights, nor make Polish a land two wonderful vases, the origin of Diana, as we prefer to be Greek or which has not belonged to Poland for 700 which goes back to dynasties about Roman-was the protectress years, and has never displayed a trace 2400 years before the Christian ers. domestic animals and one of the of Polish feeling until artificially stimu- Shu-Shih-Chong, President of the identities of Artemis was Hithyia. Herr Wirth declared that, sport from Chinese Republic, is an artist as well As Hithyia she presided over birth. the result of the plebiscite, the com- as an author, and he is the designer Diana was generally a benificent plexity of economic organisation in of the Chinese characters which figure goddess; but she was not always so. opper Silesia was such that any partition would involve the ruin of the parte

# SAGHALIEN FOR JAPAN.

LONDON. June 2nd. A Helsingfors telegram says it is reported in Communist circles in Eastern This vessel which is now being fitted Siberia that the Moscow Government out by the same firm, has four has offered to cede to Japan Saghalien torpedo tubes, and is due to be taken and the adjacent coastal area, on condition that Japan concludes a commercial treate with Russia.

# TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS

LEIPZIG, June 2nd. Robert Neumann has been sentenced to ix months' imprisonment, including the four months already spent in custody Public Prosecutor asked that sentends be eighteen months.

# BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

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## SPORT.

ALLEY BOWLS,

Although unofficial, a very interesting match at alley bowls was played at the Shanghai Club between sides representing Shanghai and Hongkong. The match was played across four alleys, and resulted in a good win for the Northerners. Shanghai's victory was rendered the more interesting from the fact that Mr. V.R.E. Harth-Olsen took down the cross alley record for the year to date. His 749 was well played for, and was the highest score of the match. Shanghai also secured the second highest score through J.R. Weeks who had 693 to his credit. Major H. G. Bagnall (Hongkong) was the third highest scorer with 682. The scores of the firms, for instance, and so to-day other players were: A. I. S. Parkhill | Tientsin is badly "in the soup." The (Shanghai) 679. E. W. Hamilton situation is all the worse because so (Hongkong) 616, and Eng. Comdr. far as cotton goods are concerned. Shanghai's total was 2,121, and Hong- | their, immediate requirements at the king's 1,832. Shanghai won by the Shanghai auctions, and leave the comfortable margin of 289 points high priced cargo to mount up As the alleys, shorter: than those in | storage and interest charges. Then Hongkong, were new to the Colony's | the Commissioner further points out players, who had a tendency to put that competition from Europe against the shots down too fast, our players | these goods may soon be expected, did very well, although their score owing to cheap labour and low exdid not come up to Shanghai's. In change. Mr. Wade estimates the particular Bagnali, and Hamilton

# CHINA AND FRANCE

showed excellent form.

VALUABLE GIFTS.

WONDERFUL OLD VARES

classics.

According to M. Painleve, who went on an important mission to China some time ago, the Chinese Envoy has been delegated by the Chinese President to receive the honorary degree which the University of Paris has conferred on the chief of the Peking Government. He will visit a number of factories and the Creusot works. China has need of railways, and the Envoy, who was formerly Minister of Communications, will draw up

# THE 10s TABL

TIENTSINS UNHAPPY PLIGHT

A HEAVY INCUBIS

In his report on the trade of Tientsin for 1920 Mr. R. H. R. Wade, Commissioner of Customs, recalls the fact that at the beginning of last year the tael there stood at ten shillings, So much has happened since, that that wondrous state of affairs seems 'almost to have happened in historical times. The impression is even heightened on reading that; when the tael reached the unprecedented level of half a sovereign, sound business men of all nationalities did not see why it should not appreciate another 50 per cent." Just so; and hence all those tears to-day, says the N. C. Daily News. Of course there was nothing unusual in all manner of people expecting it to go up to 15 shillings, for that is merely a common symptom of the optimism created by a boom. There were further symptoms, the appearance of mushroom incubus thus created at about seven and a half million tack, which has to be wiped off before trade can flourish. There must be a crastic cutting of losses, and apparently the sooner the better.

# SUPERSTITIONS

TWIN CALVES.

A rather common superstition in Of the three wagon loads of presents | this country—that is among farmers which the President of the Chinese is that twin calves bring had luck. was not a spontaneous popular M Millerand, These include a signed survival from the cult of the Roman a gilt silver frame. There are also goddess Artemis. Now Artemis-or

> on a beautifully carved mahogany The ancients endued their gods and screen. Shu has also presented M. goddesses with very human quali-Millerand with his literary works as tives and Dians, the Virgin Huntress well as those which he himself has was represented as a rather "touchy edited. The French President is the spinster, very much of a prude and recipient of some rare articles of taking vengeance upon those who furniture, including a study table and offended her prudery. As witness an armchair in carved ebony, a hand- the matter in which she treated that some carpet made of fine wool, and unfortunate nymph, Callisto, and a large album of photographs in the that Peeping Tom of an Actaeon. colours of the library of the Imperial Now Diana was born a twin berself Palace at Peking, in which are pre- and, considering that she presided served the works of the four grand over domestic cattle and over birth, regarded the birth of twin calves as having a personal touch offensive to her sense of decorum. A It was that same delicate sensibility which caused the early Victorian spinster to take offence when some crude person mentioned the "legs," of the piano. An offence of that sort Diana siways

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LONDON, June 2.11

HOW SILK IS MADE.

4,000-YEAR OLD INDUSTRY.

SILKWORM EGGS FROM CRINI.

Do you realise each morning when

you fasten your silk tie that one

thousand silkworms have died to

The British Engineers' Association, which is the association of British manufacturing engineers and shipbuilders, in a pamphlet on the economic causes of the coal crisis gives interesting figures collected from official and other authoritative sources shewing that the tonnage of coal raised per person employed in the March quarter of 1921 was only 68 per cent of the corresponding figure in 1913, and that 99,700 more men were employed in the mines. The average yearly earnings per person had increased from £82 to £232, being an increase of 183 per cent., whereas the cost of living had increased 152 per cent. The average wages cost per ton rose from 6s. 4d. to 26s., while the coal exports fell from 97,000,000 tons in 1913 to 38,000,000 tons in 1920. The direct loss inclusive of depreciation, debenture interest, and owners' standard profits, for March 1921 was at the rate of £85,000,000 a year. As a result of the stuppage only 13 out of 303 blast furnaces were operating in April, and the production of pig iron was 60,000 tons compared with a monthly output of \$55,000 tons in 1913. The pamphlet quotes the opinions of industrial am only. authorities that any settlement is worthless which fails to reduce prices to a figure enabling industries to afford to consume coal.

ALLEGED ASSASSIN ON TRILL

BERLIN, June 2. The trial has opened of a young Armenian student named Tellirian on a charge of shooting Talaat, the Turkish ex-Grand Vizier on March 15.

# BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Women as well as men are eligible for the Order. Companions of the Order may add the letters "LS.O." after their names, and take precedeace after Companions of the Dis- produce it? That your silk blouse tinguished Service Order. Riband, may have meant the death of twenty crimson, with a stripe of blue, thousand? Yet that is so.

The Knights Bachelor do not constitute a Royal Order, but comprise the surviving representation of the ancient State Order of Knighthood. The Register of Knights Bachelor instituted by James I in the 17th century having Southern Europe. in 1908 lapsed, a voluntary association under the title of the Society of care in selecting their stock. Disease Knights Backelor (which in 1912 by among silkworms spreads rapidly, Royal Command became the "Im- and so most European breeders obtain perial-Society of Knights Bachelor") their eggs from China and Japan. was formed, with the primary objects | The eggs are yellow and resemble of continuing the various registers turnip seeds. They are placed in dating from 1257 and obtaining the incubators kept considerably below uniform registration of every created blood heat, and at the end of 30 days Knight. An annual Knightage is published from information supplied by the authorities.

# Record Poot-Bah.

The 115th annual election for days cets over an ounce of leaves. municipal offices in the village of A silkworm sheds its skin four Peru, Massachusetts, has resulted in times, and finally is 31in. long and the re-election of Mr. Frank Creamer, weighs 1-6th of an ounce. It is who, as the holder of 13 offices out white and spotted with brown, and of 17, claims to be the record Pooh- its legs have the colour of the silk Bah of the world. He is Public which it will spin. --Weigher, Library Trustee, Measurer of Wood and Bark, Sealer of Weights climbs upon a twig and there encloses and Measures, Town Moderator, itself within a cocoon. This is I in. His a Justice of the Peace, and as long and in across and takes three Town Constable frequently gives days to spin. as Fence Viewer and Forest' Fire long which is discharged from two Warden. For all this work. Mr. glands underneath the silkworm's is paid £25 a year. Mrs. Creamer has female moths are oval in shape. much of her hu-band's capacity for Rod-like cocoons yield males. school-public affairs. Besides being village mistress, she is a member of the school board and manager of the telephone exchange.

held with a view to making arrange- threads apart, and creeps out. ments for the continuation of the The moths immediately begin to Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. work of the Mission, of pair. Each female lays about 400 Marques, South Africa, India via Healing, says St. John's eggs and then dies. The eggs are via Margues, Registration 8.45 Cathedral Notes. The Chinese side collected, examined for signs of disof the work is mainly a missionary ease, and then stored for future problem; but it is also hoped that at | breeding. the close of the monthly Intercession | The remaining cocoons are steamed Services at the Cathedral, or after so as to kill all life within and are the midday celebration on the third steeped in hot water. This softens Sunday of the month, opportunity various gelatinous matters and enmay be afforded, with the approval ables the silk thread to be reeled in of the Bishop, for any English-speak- a form spitable for making fabrics. ing people who desire the laying on Silkworms are allowed to live solely of hands, with prayer for spiritual because of the silk which they proand borlity healing, to avail themselves duce. They are slaves for fashion.

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# INWARD MAILS.

- FROM FRIDAY, INUE 3. .Tsuruga Maru " Stait. SATURDAY, JUNE 4. Shanghai SUNDAY, JUNE 5. Policies Marie

	may have meant the death of twenty	Calcutta and Straits	Totomi Marc
١	thousand? Yet that is so.	Japan	- NEWCON MARC
1	The silk industry started in China	THURSDAY, JUNE 9.	
ĺ	over 4,000 years ago, and since then	" A. Japan	Atenta Maru
	it has spread to India and Japan,		
Í	and at a later date to France and	ATTE	•
1	Southern Europe.	OUTWARD MAILS.	•
Ì	Silk cultivators exercise the greatest		*
	care in selecting their stock. Disease		
Ì	among silkworms spreads rapidly,		Times.
•	and so most European breeders obtain	SATURDAY, JUNE 4.	
	their eggs from China and Japan.	ectative and Penchok	1 pm
1	The eggs are yellow and resemble	Graits * Rangkok, Chloutte, and Adon, Arraton Apost-	I p.m.
١	turnip seeds. They are placed in	Straits and Bangtok Wingsming	name X.P.M.
	incubators kept considerably below		incurrent 4 p.m.
ı	blood heat, and at the end of 30 days	Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kaifong	5 p.m.
	the silkworms are hatched.	Shanghai and North China Eniyang	DEL
ì	The silkworms are removed to	SUNDAY, JUNE 5.	
4		bas Paul Facit	9 s.m.
ŀ	with freshly dried cut-up mulberry	Swatow, Amoy and Keelung Amakusa his	********* 9 & M.
ĺ	leaves. The silkworm is most	MONDAY, JUNE 6.	
		Canada, United States, Central and	
	days cets over an onnce of leaves	South America & "EUROPE via SAN"	
	A silkworm sheds its skin four	C OF PERSON LINES AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTRACT	
ı	times, and finally is 31in. long and	AZEGGAS INCOME	g . 🚿
	weighs 1-6th of an ounce. It is		
	white and spotted with brown, and	I WINTED TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL CONTRACTOR AND	inguining 9 a.m.
	its legs have the colour of the silk		11 s.m.
	Q	Swatzen Amoy and Foochow ' Hathoug	Il & II.
	which is will shire	Shanghai and North China	
	After the fourth moult the worm	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.	7 5 7 4 1 5 4 1 5 1 4 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5
,	climbs upon a twig and there encloses	Heibers and Heiphong	8 same
	itself within a cocoon. This is I in.	Swatow, Shanghai and North China Tungshing	

After the fourth moult the worm THURSDAX, JUNE 9. Shanghai and North Chine ...... Soochow evidence before himself. As further The cocoon consists of a continuous Shanzhai and North Chine Kwaisang Kwaisang Droof of his versatility, he efficiates double silk fibre about 4,000 yards Tientsin Tientsin Chipshing Chipshing 5 p.m.

Creamer, who is a village shopkeeper, mouth. Cocoons which will yield Shangbai, North China, Dairea, Japan, is paid \$25 a year. Mrs. Creamer has Central & Pouth America & EUROPE. via SAN FRANCISCO. Begistration . -9.45 am. Letters 10.37 a.m. Eiberia Maru coons, are selected and placed in a SATURDAY, JUNE 11 dirty white moth which has de- Shanghai and Korth China. Chenan Chenan ...... 3 p.m. veloped within moistens one end of the Several conferences have been cocoon with saliva; forces the silk Amy and Philippine Islands ...... Taming.

Shanghai and North China. Sinking

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tion 8.45 a.m. Lotters 9.30 a.m. ... Delta

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

# SPECIAL CABLES.

SHANGHAT LAUNDRYMEN STRIKE.

OUTLOOK SERIOUS.

[China Med Special.

SHANOHAI, June 3. The Shanghai laundrymen have gone on strike. They claim higher wages and shorter hours. The outlook is serious with the advent 'of

EHANGHII OLYMPIAD.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION-

SHIPS BEGIN. [China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL, June 3. -The open international championships began on the fourth day of the Olympiad, the Philippines leading in the decathlon with Japan a close second and China third. Exciting baseball and basket-ball contests were witnessed. American marines and infantry were beaten at baseball.

HOSPITAL FIRF.

CEILING CATCHES ALIGHT.

ORIGIN A MYSTERY.

A fire broke out last night in the ceiling of the Victoria Hospital, Barker Road. The brigade was summoned soon after J o'clock. Mr. Moss with some European and Chinese firemen immediately proceeded to the hospital with a hand engine and several lengths of hose. Meanwhile the hospital attendants had been hard at work on the flames with their own appliances. " A few minutes" strenuous work succeeded in putting out the fire but not before | TEL the wards had been flooded. In the absence of any electric wires in the vicinity, the cause of the outbreak, at first thought to be due to fusing,

# LONDON'S WEALTH.

WHAT THE CAPITAL IS WORTH.

THE RICHEST BOROUGH.

The results of the recent quinquennial valuation of London were issued officially, and gave the total value for rating purposes of the 28 London boroughs as £48,613,149. The City of Westminster has the highest value\_£7,874,505—and the City comes next with a value of £6,213,156. The lowest rateable value is the of St. Georges in-the-East, with £212,151. collections in this country, states a for the 28 districts:—Bermondsey, 21,015,289; Bethnal Green, £578,797; Camberwell, £1,380,781; Chelses, 227,485; Fulham, £957,280; St. George's-in-the-East, £212,151; Greenwich, £1,261,255; Hackney, of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese Colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Japanese Colour prints is to follow Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central Color of Tel. 1104. 1 £1,608,576; Hammersmith, £923,133; in their trail. Hampstead, £1,149,185; Holborn, £2,312,492; Islington, £1,888,271; the wonders of technique and colour-Kensington, \$2,531,076; Lambeth, ing of which the old Ukioye artists

£1,930,447; Lowisham, £1,281,349; were capable. City of London, £6,213,156; Marylebone, £2,426,282; Mile End Old £1,545,277; St. Pancras, £1,834,385;

Woolwich, £959,041.

IS THE "OUIJA BOARD " SO CALLED?

pened to be applied.

dicator skipped rapidly to the letters Uklove school. "Ouija" and would answer queries only when addressed in that manner. sale. One of this series is in my to them, honoured, oft admired, laid The other applicant for patent rights mind's eye as I write. The picture away in preserving volumes lest the declares that the name is merely a represents a night fete on the Sumida rays of the sun deprive them of their combination of the French and Ger- River period about 1880. man equivalents of "Yes"-" Oni" and " ja "-selected because " Ouija', always gave truthful replies to the dark blue. A great wooden bridge courts decide which of the rival bank to bank. Across it the revell prepared for it. Chambe lain's Colic inventors of the board is entitled to jostle, shouting to the merry parties effectual. It can always by decended the credit for the board, the true in the lantern-lit boats below; the Btorekeepers. origin of the name is cloaked in almost as much mystery as is the supposedly occult influence which guides the indicator along its polished surface.

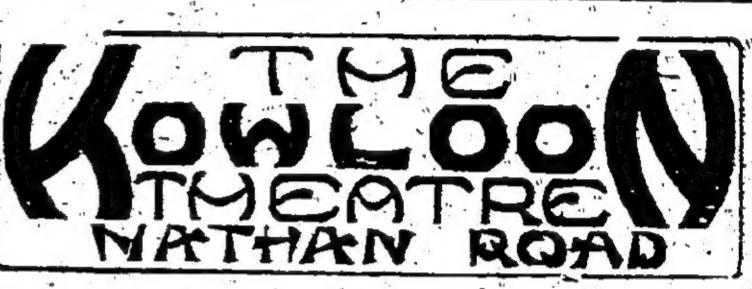
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and what daring i without rival. Fenellosa, one of the red-coloured stars from behind the world's greatest connoisseure, when bridge; the milky light of a round alive labelled him "unsurpassed." Summer moon shines down over the discovery of the principle of the Onija board itself—a legal discussion which has been fought through the courts for a number of the years—so also is there a conflict about years—so also is there a conflict about had courage enough not only grove of pine trees peeps out, a the manner in which the name hap- to borrow his ideas but to fitting confrast to the scenes of admit doing so. Perhaps the best revelry below. One claimant to the honour of in- known of Hiroshige's colour prists Such prints may still be had in

But what an effect ! What colour

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> LIZERUS, N. Opticiens,

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venting the board which answers are his "Go ju San Tsugi"-the London to-day. Twenty years ago questions in such a strange and fre- fifty-three stations on the Tokaido two pounds would buy just such a quently accurate manner, maintains highway; but for sheer startling picture. To-day they are five times that, after perfecting the apparatus, wonder his night scenes of the 23 expensive and if in perfect con-

It is a pity-and yet, I for one, am not sorry. In Japan they will be Several of these will come up for treated with the respect which is due colour glory.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE. dark blue. A great wooden bridge DIARRHERA is glw-ys more or less—the Ryogeku spans across from Diarrishent during this weather. Bo ing Yedo night crowds surge and and Diarrhon Remedy is prompt and

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